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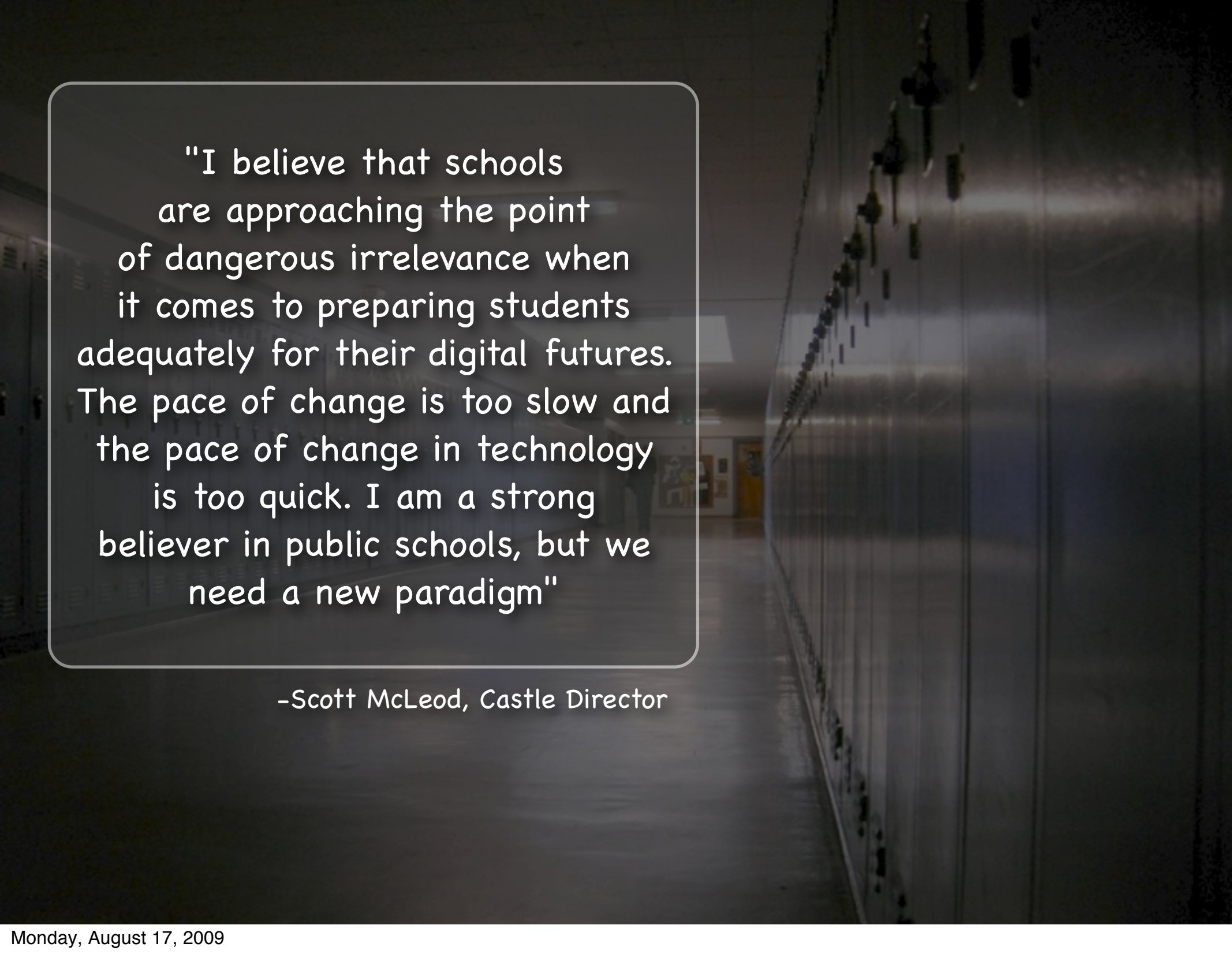


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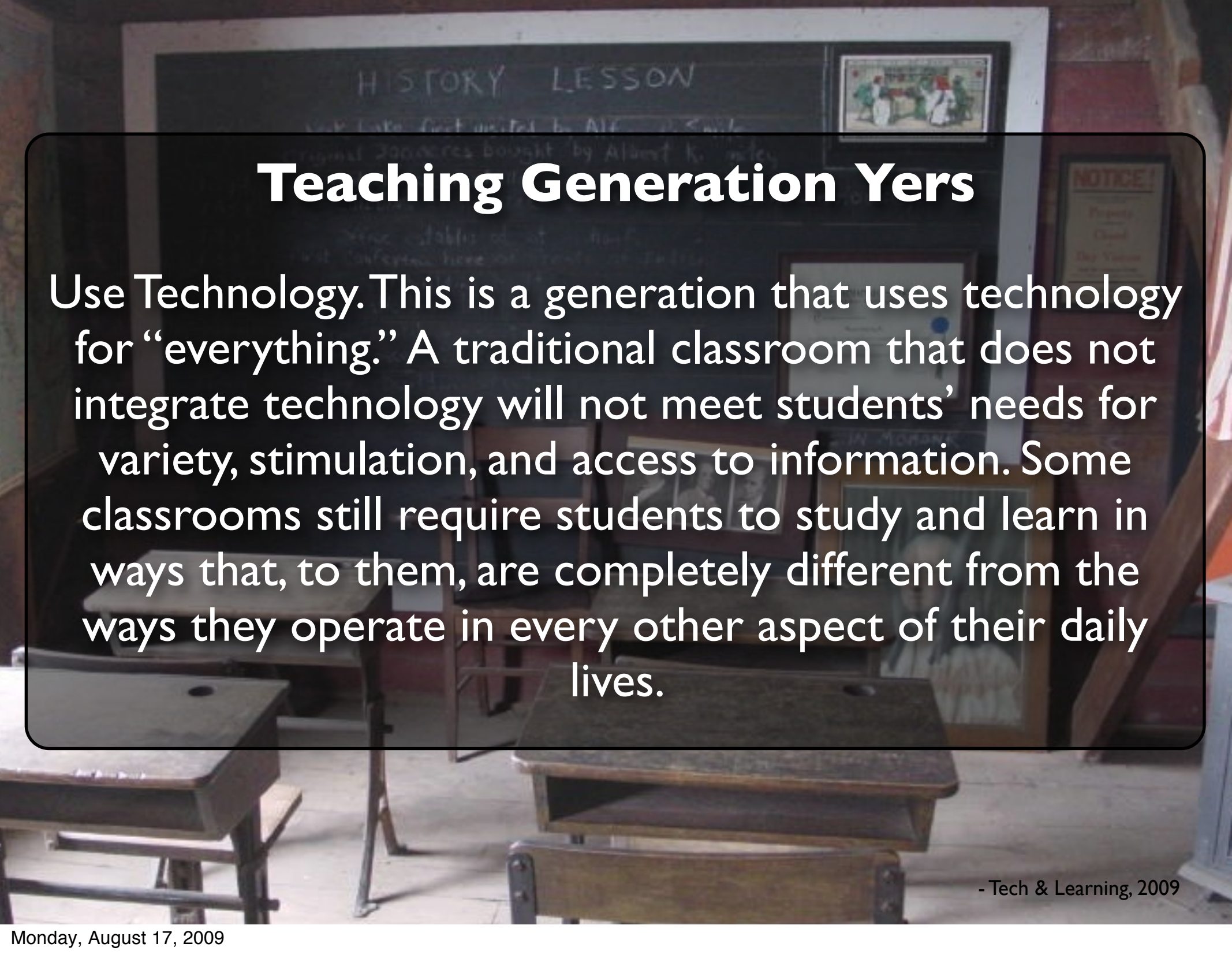




"I believe that schools are approaching the point of dangerous irrelevance when it comes to preparing students adequately for their digital futures. The pace of change is too slow and the pace of change in technology is too quick. I am a strong believer in public schools, but we need a new paradigm"

-Scott McLeod, Castle Director



A photograph of a traditional classroom. In the foreground, there are several wooden desks with attached benches. In the background, a large chalkboard is visible with the words "HISTORY LESSON" written on it. To the right of the chalkboard, there is a small framed picture. On the far right, a "NOTICE" sign is posted on the wall. The text of the slide is overlaid on a semi-transparent black box in the center of the image.

# Teaching Generation Yers

Use Technology. This is a generation that uses technology for “everything.” A traditional classroom that does not integrate technology will not meet students’ needs for variety, stimulation, and access to information. Some classrooms still require students to study and learn in ways that, to them, are completely different from the ways they operate in every other aspect of their daily lives.

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Be visual. This group is the most visual of all learning age groups.



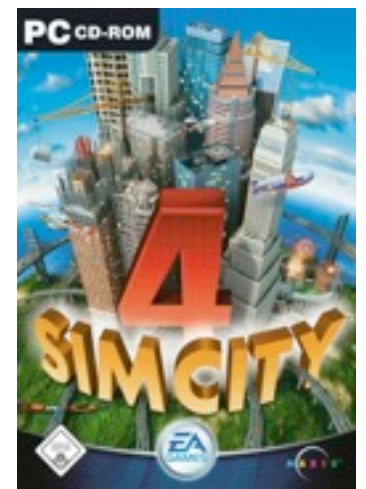
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# Teaching Generation Yers

Incorporate games. Computer games if used wisely can be very effective. These involve many of the strategies that Gen Y's have already developed for learning: multimedia sensory stimulation, interactive (either with other people or with the computer), or individualization (customization) of the learning experience, control over time, and highly visual.



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A typical college student has spent less than 5,000 hours reading books but over 10,000 hours playing video games





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# Teaching Generation Yers

Provide lots of feedback. Providing frequent feedback is essential for Gen Y's. This allows them to know when they are headed in the right direction and when they are getting off-track. Frequent attention from teachers is welcome.

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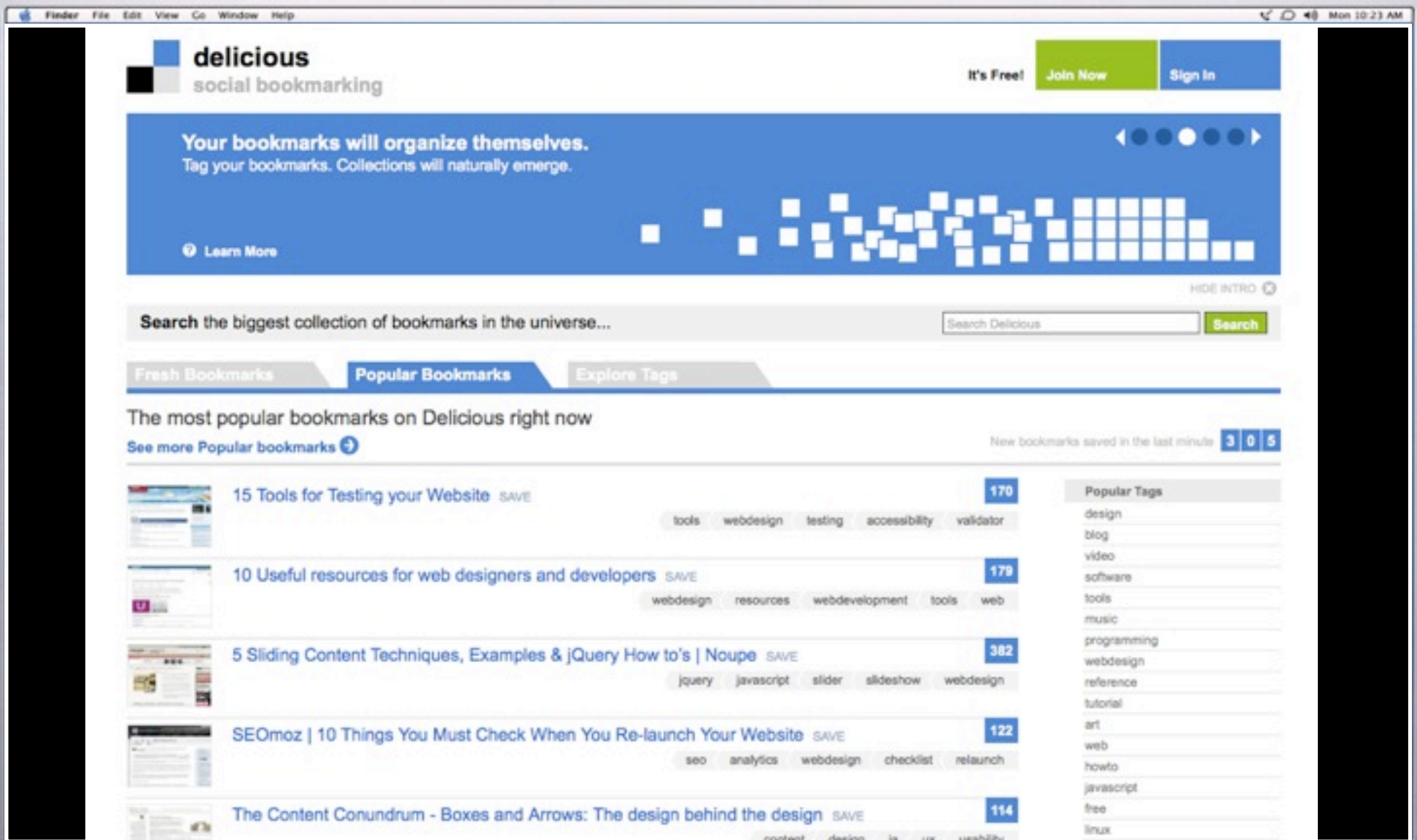
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Recognize the need  
for social interaction. Develop learning strategies  
that incorporate social interaction.

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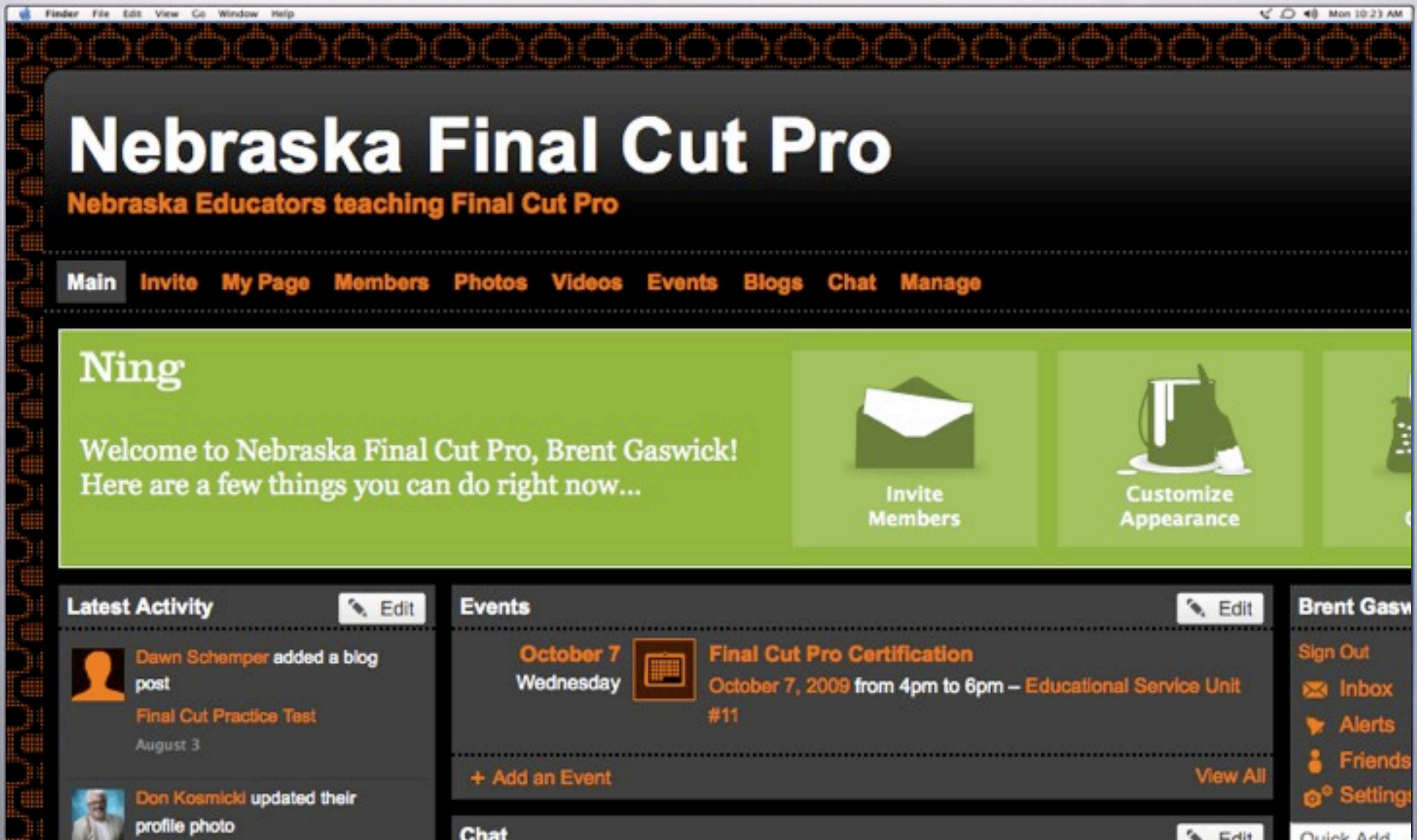
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Allow for creativity and be creative. This is a generation that thinks in many dimensions at once. Their brains work more hyperlinked where there needs to be opportunities for them to be creative in how they approach and fulfill requirements. Music, art, and games are good teaching tools.

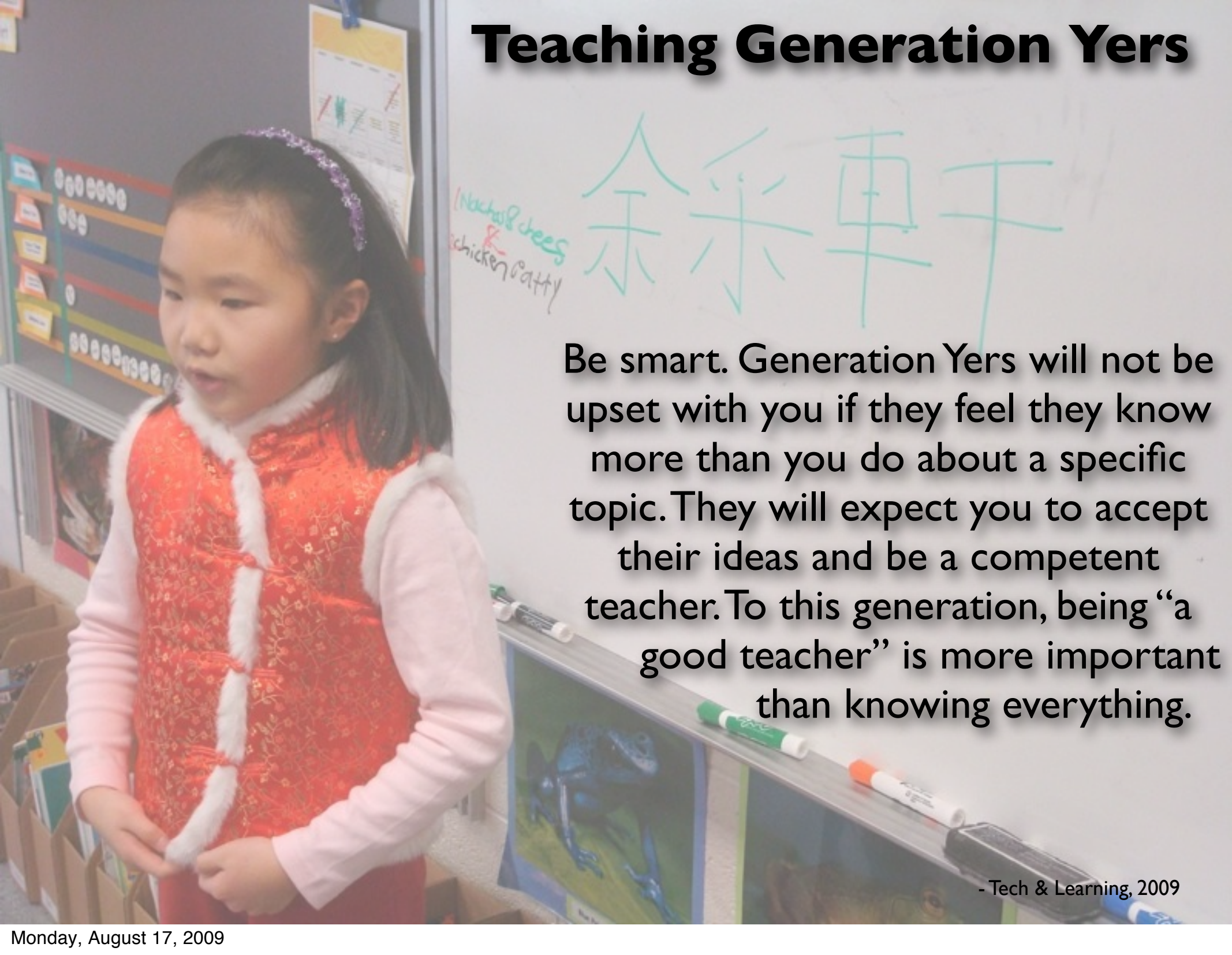


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Be smart. Generation Yers will not be upset with you if they feel they know more than you do about a specific topic. They will expect you to accept their ideas and be a competent teacher. To this generation, being “a good teacher” is more important than knowing everything.

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